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Cranton Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLVII

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JUNE 25, 1925

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 26

M. A. ATKINSON DIES SUDDENLY

CUTTURS BLOOD VESSEL DURING FIT OF COUGHING.

Was Highly Respected Merchant and Citizen.

Marshall A. Atkinson, well known South Side grocer and Overland dealer, died suddenly at his home at 3:30 o'clock Friday morning, caused by the rupture of a blood vessel. He was 46 years of age.

For some time he had been under treatment of a physician, suffering from a growth on the heart, which had apparently considerably weakened that organ and during the night while in a severe coughing spell he suddenly collapsed and passed away. A physician was called but was too late to be of any assistance.

Marshall A. Atkinson was born in Middlesex county, Ontario, Canada, where he resided with his parents until he was 11 years old, when the family moved to Bay City, Mich. October 22nd, 1904 he was united in marriage to Mrs. Lottie Weaver. Soon after they moved to Wolverine where they resided 11 years. To them were born three children—Alex, Edna, who died in infancy, and Clara. Nine years ago the family moved to Grayling, having purchased the South Side grocery, which business he had successfully conducted until the time of his death. Besides conducting the grocery business he was the local dealer for the Overland cars and had built up fine business. He died on Friday morning, June 19th at the age of 47 years, 8 months and 11 days.

The deceased is survived by his widow, one son Alex and daughter Clara; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Atkinson, Bay City; two brothers, Clarence of Bay City and Wilbert of Watersmeet, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. George Traxler, Mrs. Ubald Rivet and Mrs. Lyle Taylor, all of Bay City.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon and conducted under auspices of Grayling Lodge No. 1162, Local Order of Moose, of which Fraternity the deceased was a member. The service was held at the home, Rev. Herman Baugh preaching the sermon.

This was one of the largest funerals ever seen in Grayling, fully 100 autos being in the funeral cortege. The fraternal burial service of the Moose was used. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery. On the casket that held the remains of our once esteemed citizen, and the home where it stood was a profusion of flowers tokens of friendship and esteem sent by some of his business associates and fraternal orders.

Mr. Atkinson had been one of Grayling's most enterprising and successful business men. For several years he served as a member of the village council from which office he recently resigned because of ill health. He had a wide circle of warm friends, both among the business men and the people generally. He was grossly poor in his methods and always loyal to his community. He was a member of Grayling Board of Trade and could be depended upon at all times to assume his share of the duties in matters pertaining to the welfare of the city. His passing away is a decided loss to Grayling and hundreds will miss his kindly friendship.

His wife, who has ably assisted in the store so many years, will continue the business.

Those from out of the city who were in attendance at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Atkinson of Bay City, parents of the deceased, who were in the city visiting at the time of their son's death; Clarence Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Traxler and daughter Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Ubald Rivet and daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Taylor and family of Bay City; Wilbert Atkinson, Watersmeet, Mich. Also the following relatives of Mrs. Atkinson evidence of his intention to commit the crime with which he is charged."

came: Her son, Clarence Weaver and her mother Mrs. M. McDonald of Kawkawlin; her brother Ed Starrett and William Starrett and their wives of Bay City; niece Mrs. Earl Traxler, Bay City. Also Mr. M. McGilvry and Robert Moore, representing the Bay City Grocery Company were in attendance.

LOAD TOO HEAVY, BOAT SINKS.

A boat on Lake Margrethe, occupied by William Clark and Mr. Brounzell, representatives of a moving film company of Detroit, and James Milne, a lake resident, swamped during a gale Monday evening nearly costing the life of one of the occupants.

Mr. Milne says that the men came to the lake that afternoon and wanted to go fishing and he fixed them up with a boat and motor and at their request went along to show them the place to fish.

The boat was an ordinary flat bottom boat and the occupants pretty heavy. Clark weighing 180 pounds, Brounzell 230 and Mr. Milne 160.

There was a pretty heavy sea on and the boat scooped considerable water.

Brounzell—who could not swim—got pretty frightened and just as a heavy wave struck the boat Brounzell ducked and tipped the boat scooping up a boat full of water and it just naturally sunk, at a place where the water was about 40 feet deep.

As the boat went down fortunately the board of supervisors was there to help and the boat came to the surface bottom up. Milne and Clark clung to the boat and Brounzell tried to get on top of it and in doing so went head first into the water again. He clung to the boat and came up on the opposite side and in the excitement went over the top again.

Thus he did several times and by that time was pretty well filled up with water. He was about to give up when he saw his comrades and happened to slide along toward the opposite end of the boat, where Milne and Clark were hanging on and reading water. Mr. Milne said he was afraid Brounzell might get hold of him and pull him in also, therefore swam a few feet away from the craft and the former then parked on top of the boat and was able to hang on. At this time the waves were busily washing over the men and craft.

About that time Walter Nadeau, night Western Union operator, and a companion came to the rescue of the men and taking Clark into his boat, Milne and Brounzell hung onto the end and were pulled ashore.

The men had been into the water nearly two hours and were in pretty exhausted condition and a physician had to be called for Brounzell. Mr. Milne in relating the account of the accident says that had it not been for the extreme peril in which Mr. Brounzell was in, as he could not swim, that affair would have been exceptionally amusing and funny, especially as the latter made the numerous loops around the end of the boat, for his head went in his feet stuck up into the air only to follow their owner over the top and down into the wet, wet water. It was a really thrilling experience for all three and will not soon be forgotten.

OWNERS OF PISTOLS MUST REGISTER THEM BEFORE JULY 1ST.

Under the new law anti-pistol carrying bill in Michigan is required to register the weapon with local or county police officers before July 1st, and for any felony committed by a person armed with a pistol a sentence of two to five years imprisonment is provided in addition to the punishment prescribed for the specific offense committed. Licenses must be obtained by all persons, excepting police officers, to carry pistols on their persons or in their automobiles.

And the most drastic of all—the new law provides that possession of a pistol without a permit by any person on trial for a major crime of violence shall be deemed "prima facie evidence of his intention to commit the crime with which he is charged."



Flies Are Here!

Keeping the flies out is much easier than putting them out. You can keep them out by screening now. Build your screens to fit your windows. We have the right kind of lumber for that purpose.

"EVERYTHING IN BUILDING MATERIAL"

T. W. HANSON
Wholesale Phone 622 Retail

COUNTY TREASURER RESIGNS OFFICE

AUDITORS FIND ACCOUNTS \$1,500 SHORT.

County Treasurer Edwin S. Chalker Monday officially offered his resignation to Assistant Attorney General Converse of Lansing and on Wednesday filed resignation with the county board of supervisors.

For the past two weeks state auditors J. W. Severance and W. W. Gilmore of Lansing have been checking over the accounts in the Treasurer's office and find that the cash account is short \$1,554.23.

Also the treasurer has been carrying as cash, checks amounting to \$226.82 drawn on the Bank of Grayling while the bank refuses to honor as it is claimed that there are no funds on deposit by the drawer. These checks were issued on April 3 for \$219.88; April 8 for \$111.70 and June 1 for \$1,299.04. It is expected that the checks will in due time be covered however the board of supervisors say that they shall hold Mr. Chalker responsible for the accounts.

The auditors charge Mr. Chalker with slackness in carrying out his duties in office. Mr. Chalker denies that he has been dishonest in his dealings but seems unable to understand just where and how the amount of the shortage came about. He has always had a good name and his many friends are feeling very badly about the matter and hope he may be able to straighten the account and make up the shortage, which he says he intends to do. He is the owner of a fine farm in Maple Forest township and 160 acres of land in Upper Michigan upon which there is 128 acres of timber. He is now serving his third term as treasurer.

Wm. Ferguson Appointed Successor.

At a meeting of the appointing board, consisting of the prosecuting attorney, Judge of Probate and county clerk, held this forenoon, Supervisor Miss Ingerborg Hansen.

Mr. Wright says they will be prepared to install new wiring and electrical fixtures for any and all who may desire same, offering the newest ideas and suggestions. They intend to have additional power lines in service by next fall and supply all the juice that may be desired "no limit," he says. This is a convenience that Grayling has need! for some years and we believe it will be duly appreciated.

For convenience of patrons all bills may be paid at the Company office at the close of each month. There will be someone on hand there at all times to look after collections.

Mr. Wright is most agreeable gentleman to meet. He says they have located in Grayling and are interested in affairs of this community and wish to be considered one of us.

We are sure the Company will be heartily welcomed and have the best wishes of the people of the community.

Alpena's Home-coming to BE EIGHT-DAY FROLIC.

Alpena is planning a Home-coming celebration, July 4 to 11, which the enthusiastic press agent declares will be the greatest of its kind ever attempted in Northern Michigan. A committee which apparently comprises every resident of the city, headed by Robert Rayburn as chairman, has been working indefatigably for months on plans.

From the opening day until the final going rings on the last day the program is glutted with entertainment. Contests and games, from the free feeling competition to the "policeman's fight with Indians" are but one feature of the big week.

Professional directors have charge of a pageant which will picturize in pantomime stirring events of Alpena's founding, depict the dramatic development of its resources by the pioneers and visualize its growth, socially, industrially and economically. Doffly woven into the construction of the pageant is an element of amusement. The romantic history of the Indians, their manners and their costumes will be shown with real Indians, as the actors; the origin and growth of the fishing and lumbering industries will be staged; the first sawmill will be shown in action, the first 4th of July celebration will be re-enacted, the advent of the first steamboat, will be repeated and scores of other features introduced.

Hundreds of Alpena men, women and children will take part in the pageant, the scenes will be staged in the open, with Nature as collaborator. The natural scenic beauty of Alpena, it is said, lends itself to the plans.

Thousands of invitations have been sent to former residents of Alpena now living in all sections of the country and hundreds of acceptances have already been received.

Indications point toward an extremely busy week in Alpena during the week of July 4 to 11, inclusive.

ARTICLE BY W. H. HILL

W. H. Hill, general agricultural agent of the New York Central Lines, west, is the author of an interesting article in the June 18 issue of the Otsego County Herald Times, in which he reviews the agricultural metamorphosis which has taken place in that section in the last 12 years. He points out in the article that in his opinion Otsego county turned the corner from a mediocre agriculture to one of progressive agriculture with the coming of the county agriculture agent.

BIG TOURIST SEASON IS JUST AHEAD.

The tourist is on his way to East Michigan. The office of the East Michigan tourist association at Bay City is deluged with inquiries from recreation seekers in every part of the country. Inquiries come by mail, wire and telephone. Five young ladies are giving all of their time daily to handling these inquiries.

The number of inquiries indicates that East Michigan will this season receive its greatest influx of tourists and vacationists. They are coming by water, motor, rail and air. The latest two inquiries to signify their intention to come are from Agustino and a student at a university. Two Detroit young women are visiting East Michigan resorts on foot. They passed through Alpena last week.

HOUGHTON HEIGHTS TO CELEBRATE JULY 4-5

PROGRAM PLANNED FOR TWO BIG DAYS.

Houghton Heights, Houghton lake's most popular summer resort, is putting on a big two days celebration Saturday and Sunday, July 4th and 5th.

There will be two base ball games, daily aeroplane flights, boat races, foot races, Birling contests, band music, skating rink, dancing, fireworks, 4th of July attractions.

They promise two days of real entertainment and good time. The celebration is being held under auspices of the Houghton Heights Chamber of Commerce.

ELECTRIC CO. UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

24 HOURS CONTINUOUS SERVICE NOW ASSURED.

E. A. Wright, manager of Michigan Public Utilities Co., of Cheboygan, that has purchased the interests of Grayling Electric Co., has been in the city recently and says that his company has taken over the local system and will continue its operation.

The name of the local system will be continued under the name of the Old Business with that firm will in the future be conducted in the Company offices on Cedar street, back of the Emil Kraus store.

This will be opened about July 1st, beginning at that time the office will be open daily for the convenience of patrons.

Sigvald Hanson will continue in the service of the new owners and will be superintendent George Cline who has for several years so successfully operated the power plant will continue in charge.

The office will have on display a complete line of electrical appliances and will be prepared to give demonstrations at any time to prospective purchasers. This will be in charge of Miss Ingerborg Hansen.

Mr. Wright says they will be prepared to install new wiring and electrical fixtures for any and all who may desire same, offering the newest ideas and suggestions. They intend to have additional power lines in service by next fall and supply all the juice that may be desired "no limit," he says.

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NOW ASSURED.

E. A. WRIGHT, MANAGER

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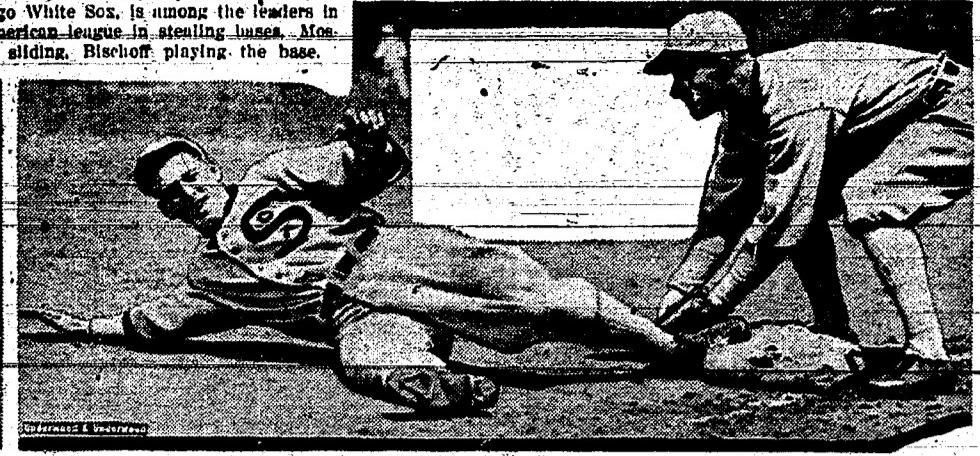
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NOW ASSURED.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

John Mostil Is Among Leaders in Stealing Bases

Johnny Mostil, speedy outfielder of Chicago White Sox, is among the leaders in American league in stealing bases. Mostil is sliding, Bischoff playing the base.



McGRAW FEARS ONLY ONE CLUB FOR FLAG

Pirates Best Team in the National League Next to New York Giants.

John McGraw recently said that the Pittsburgh Pirates were the only club that stood in the way of the Giant for another and fifth successive National league pennant.

"Brooklyn?—Fair, Cincinnati?—No, Chicago?—Impossible," the master mind of the New York club answered when asked for his opinion about the pennant race. "The Pittsburgh club is the best club in the league next to the Giants and we'll have to beat them if we win the pennant," he said.

McGraw stuck to his boast for the Pirates even when they were floundering around almost in the cellar and were having all the trouble in the world in getting started. "They'll come through. Good ball clubs can always pull out of a slump and those Pirates are a good ball club in a bad slump," he said.

The Giant boss was razed last year when he said that the Pirates would be the main opposition to his club because the Pirates fell into bad ways and the Brooklyn Robins stepped out and gave the champions the chance of their lives right to the wire. The pace was so hot that Jimmy O'Connell and Cozy Dohm were chased out of baseball for trying to buy a game.

Cochrane Ties Cobb



Here are shown six photographs illustrating the manner in which Walter Johnson, star pitcher of the World Champion Senators, grips the ball when ready to hurl his speedsters over the platter. From top to bottom are shown the grips for the Ford ball, the screw ball, the knuckle ball, the famous fast ball, the slow ball and the curve ball.

Hit on Head Didn't Make Him "Bat Shy"

In an interview recently Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals declared he was not seriously hurt when hit on the head by a pitched ball in April. "Those blows on the head generally are exaggerated," he said. Hornsby, "I think mine was. I refused to believe that I was hurt badly in spite of the fact that everybody tried to tell me that I was. Maybe it's just because I've got a hard head. I haven't been bat shy since."

CIRCLING THE DIAMOND

Little Rock has obtained infielder Pat Thigpen, late of Mobile.

Catcher R. Best has been returned to Des Moines from Springfield of the Three-I League.

Cleveland has released Pitcher Watson Clark to New Orleans of the Southern League.

Greenfield has joined the list of McGraw pitchers who can be expected to draw victories.

George Blaeholder has been sold to Tulsa of the Western League by the Browns. The pitcher had failed to show anything. With Tulsa just season he was a winner.

Snowstopper Kainoff has been purchased by Dallas from Oklahoma City of the Western League.

Second Baseman Lord, late of the Beaumont team of the Texas League, has been signed by Spartansburg.

Pitcher Ray Lingren is now with Kansas City. He was claimed by the Blues on waivers from Milwaukee.

Six home runs was the record of Minneapolis in a 16 to 7 victory over Milwaukee, May 22. Tiller Walker got three of them, Karl Smith and Duncan one.

Pittsburgh has released James Richardson to Columbia of the South Atlantic League on option, and Cecil Shelton to Durham of the Piedmont League, outright. Both are pitchers.

Some time ago the baseball guessers were predicting that Milton Stock's days were numbered with the Dodgers. They have since changed their minds. Pitched at second base, Milton has been playing a wonderful game.

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

(Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE COURTEOUS GUEST

THE wind was blowing outside, and the rain was beating cheerlessly against the windowpanes. We were sitting before the fireplace watching the flames leap up from the burning logs, and thanking our lucky stars that it was unnecessary to go out into the storm. There was a noise on the porch and a scratching, as if some one or something were trying to get in, and when Nancy opened the door a tawny colt pushed his way in shyly and hesitatingly. He was lost, apparently, and wet from the rain, and exhausted from running here and there in an effort to find his friends.

Nancy brought him in by the fire and he stood drying his coat in its pleasant warmth. We got some warm food for him, but he seemed too tired to eat and soon curled himself up on the hearth and went fast asleep. Occasionally he would open his eyes and look up gratefully, I thought, and then he would drop off to sleep again.

"Well fix a place for him in a sheltered corner of the porch," Nancy said when we were getting ready to go to bed. "And he'll probably find his way home in the morning."

She got an old blanket and we fixed him up comfortably and bade him good-night with no thought of ever seeing him again. But he was waiting for us when we came down in the morning, standing at the door and asking to be let in. It seemed to us, however, that he was making a definite call from an enthusiastic rooter: "Slide, you—slide."

Just as the minister closed his discourse with the language of the text: "What shall I do to be saved?" there came a loud call from an enthusiastic rooter: "Slide, you—slide."

Minister Is Urged to Slide for Safety

How Johnson Grips Ball



Bob Meusel Praised as Greatest of Fielders

"When he wants to be Bob Meusel is the greatest outfielder baseball has ever produced," says Joe Bush, veteran star pitcher formerly with the Yankees, now with the St. Louis Browns. "When I say this, I am not unmindful of Cobb, the wonder player, the great Specker, and the brilliant Eddie Roush, as well as other stars I have seen in action."

"Very fast, using a long stride that has him going at full speed after taking a few steps, Meusel is without a peer in covering ground.

"In addition to his ground-covering ability, his judgment of distance is uncanny, and he has the greatest throwing arm in baseball.

"One must play on the same club as Meusel to really appreciate him. He has saved dozens of ball games for me by seemingly impossible catches or marvelous throws."

"If Bob was aggressive and more spirit, he would be more talked about than Cobb, Roush or Specker as outliers."

Marty O'Toole on Trial

Day Fanned 17 Batsmen

No less than five big-league scouts attended a game between the St. Paul and Milwaukee clubs of the American Association, July 9, 1911, watching the work of Marty O'Toole, the sensational bunter of the St. Paul club. O'Toole was at his best in that game and fanned 17 of the Brewers in nine innings. The scouts noticed particularly that he whiffted George Stone, former champion batsman of the American League, four consecutive times. Stone didn't even foul the ball. After that game the bidding began and Marty O'Toole was sold to the highest bidder, Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh club, paid \$20,000 for the privilege of trying him out. O'Toole pitched good ball for the Pirates as long as his arm was good, but in his third season the \$20,000 whip became useless. Dreyfuss didn't lose on the deal for O'Toole, was a big drawing card at the gate for two seasons.

Sport Notes

The Uruguayan soccer football team defeated a Brussels eleven by a score of 5 to 1.

The Argentine soccer football team won its match with the Frankfort eleven by a score of 2 to 0.

The Far-East Athletic association has decided to hold the 1927 Far-Eastern Olympic games in China.

R. E. Howell '27 has been elected captain of the championship defending Northwestern university swimming team.

New York State Athletic commission, which controls public boxing and wrestling bouts, now co-operates with commissions of Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts and Michigan.

The election of K. C. Ballantyne of the class of 1927 to the captaincy of Dartmouth's swimming team is announced.

A sophomore has been elected captain of the Williams lacrosse team for the present season, the honor going to Leonard H. Smith of Brooklyn.

Manager Jack Dunn of the Baltimore has purchased Fred Brainerd from Providence. Brainerd last year was manager of the old Newark club, but failed to report this season.

Young Taverne is playing a fine game at short since he has been given a chance to work regularly for the Tigers during Rigney's layoff, due to his bad hip. In some quarters it is figured Taverne has the job for keeping

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVING S. COBB

(Copyright.)

The Reason the Artist Quit

This, in effect, is an explanation of why a rather well known New York politician gave up free-hand drawing. Although without any artistic training, he rather fancied himself a pretty fair amateur sketch artist until a certain incident, which I am now about to narrate, came to pass.

In company with a newspaper man he was touring Spain. One morning in Malaga the two Americans dropped into a little cafe for breakfast. They knew no Spanish and their waiter knew no English. Largely by signs they made him understand that they wanted coffee and rolls. This was no very hard job inasmuch as coffee and rolls practically constituted the breakfast menu of the establishment.

Single and in chorus they pronounced the word "milk." Then they spelled it out. They shouted it loudly one always does, somehow, when using one's own language, one is dealing with a stranger who doesn't understand that language. The waiter merely shrugged his shoulders and spread his fingers in a gesture of helplessness.

The man who wanted milk imitated the action of one milking a cow, meanwhile moaning plaintively, and then, to round out the illustration, went through the pantomime of emptying an imaginary glass. Still the waiter stared at him incomprehendingly.

"Hold on," said the politician. "I've got an idea. I can draw about as well as the next one. Lend me a pencil; it won't take me a minute to make this fellow understand what you want."

With the pencil on the table cloth he sketched rapidly what seemed to him, at least, a very clear and graphic likeness of a domestic cow, and squatted down alongside the cow, his conception of a conventional milk maid engaged in the act of milking.

As he made the finishing strokes the waiter, who had been watching the operation over his shoulder, burst into a delighted cry of "Si! Si! Senor!" and, tucking up his apron, dashed from the restaurant and ran across the street into the shop of a tobacconist.

"Now then," said the politician to his friend, "see what a knock the pencil will do for a fellow when he gets into difficulties in a foreign country. I'll venture I could go all over the world, making my meaning clear by dishing off those little illustrations of what I meant and what I wanted, and never have any trouble at all about getting along."

"Mighty so," said the newspaper man, "but why in thunder did the waiter go to a cigar store for milk?" "Probably a custom of the country," said the artist. "The turning point was just as soon as he'd had a good look at my drawing he was on his way. Hell be back here in a minute with your glass of milk."

The prediction was only partly true. The waiter was back again in a minute or less but he brought no milk. Triumphantly and with an air about him of having accomplished a clever errand with satisfaction, he held down in front of his patrons two tickets for a balloon ascension and disappeared.

Snatches of her conversation came to me at intervals in spite of myself. She had considerable trouble in getting her hair into shape, for it had been bobbed to conserve her time, I presume, and naturally as straight as an Indian's. It may have had that stringy-out-curls appearance which artificial curled hair shows after a wet spell. When she was not engaged in twisting her stiffened locks into condition I could hear suggestions of "Take it from me" and "I'll tell the world," and "If you want to know what I think," so that I knew she was trying to be a good fellow laying down the rules for the conduct of big business.

Before she had been talking long, it was quite evident that she was a hat-saleswoman. I was going to say, and I'll let it stand at that, for in her dress and speed-and-manner-of-attack she was initiating rather badly a certain sort of business man.

Women are going into business more and more; that is inevitable. Perhaps ultimately they will run men a pretty stiff race for supremacy. If they do it will be because even in the conduct of business matters they employ those arts and graces and strategic movements which, since the fiasco in the Garden of Eden, have won women the actual if not the nominal head of the house and the acknowledged "better half."

The more feminine she is, the more quickly we fall for her "line."

But even with men diplomats count most. Every autumn I am visited by a skillful saleswoman who has never yet asked me to buy. Before he comes I always promise myself that I will not buy. It is his manner, his graciousness, his soft voice, his quiet courtesy in displaying his goods that always win me over. I've always bought from him.

He'd make an excellent business woman.

Scraps

The average woman is always figuring on doing something she knows her husband will not approve of.

It is often quite surprising what a lot of wit there can be behind a vacant face.

Consider this: In any man who can accomplish things, you will find one or two unpleasant faults.

This world has little kindness for the man who tells it a disagreeable truth; yet it thinks long and hard about what he tells it.

His attentive wife, very much disconcerted, asked him whether she shouldn't call a doctor.

"Doctor, pshaw!" said the injured man. "Get a veterinarian. Only a jackass would do a stunt like that!"—*Indianapolis News*.

Trial by Jury to Be Instituted in Japan

Japan is going to introduce a system of trial by jury. Preparatory to making this departure the Department of Justice has various measures under way, including the sending abroad of many judiciary officials to study the system in other countries. Many of these officials are already in America and England inspecting the manner in which jury trials are conducted. Two courts each for trial by jury will be established in Tokyo, Osaka, Hiroshima, Fukui, Kumamoto, Kagoshima, Nagasaki, Niigata, Sendai, Sapporo and Nitto and one each at other law court centers. Each of these special courts will have a lodging place for jurors to be housed during trials. Establishing the new courts and building the lodging houses involves quite an item of expenditure, in addition to which will be the cost of a good deal of propaganda to let the country understand the system.

Art Masterpiece Found

An extremely rare wax portrait, in high relief, of Prince Francesco del Medici, done by the celebrated sixteenth century artist, Benvenuto Cellini, has been presented to the San Marco museum by Giuseppe Val Geppi, a widely known Florentine collector. The work, considered one of Cellini's masterpieces, is supposed by art students to have been executed between 1568 and 1570. It represents the prince in the age of adolescence, and is well preserved.

Unhurt by Time

Workmen clearing away the basement of a Hopkinton (Iowa) building that was wrecked by fire some 25 years ago, recently found a carbon filament electric lamp bulb that had been in use in the building before the fire. This lamp bulb was at once taken to a nearby garage, screwed into a lamp socket and lighted up just as if there had been no fire or a 25-year vacation spent. Rip Van Winkle-like in the debris of the ruined building.

Watch Cuticle Improve Your Skin

On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticle Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticle Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticle will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

AND CHARM

Nothing so helps an otherwise beautiful face as to remove the inevitable lines of fatigue and suffering caused by tired, aching feet. ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE is the Antiseptic Healing Powder, restores foot comfort. It is a Toilet in your shoe in the morning, Shop-alley—man's all evening. For your feet sell the story. This pack contains a Foot-Kase Free. Address Allen's Foot Ease, Le Roy, N.Y. Sold at Drug and Department Stores.

FIRST AID TO BEAUTY

Nothing so helps an otherwise beautiful face as to remove the inevitable lines of fatigue and suffering caused by tired, aching feet. ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE is the Antiseptic Healing Powder, restores foot comfort. It is a Toilet in your shoe in the morning, Shop-alley—man's all evening. For your feet sell the story. This pack contains a Foot-Kase Free. Address Allen's Foot Ease, Le Roy, N.Y. Sold at Drug and Department Stores.

A Better Heel to Walk On
And for the best shoe sole you ever had

USKIDE
The Wonder Sole for Wear
United States Rubber Company

WORLD'S GREATEST OIL FIELD

Eminent geologists believe Canada is about to develop the oil field.

For particulars address David T. Stuart, 25 Broad St., New York

Green's August Flower
for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver

Successful for 69 years.
90c and 90c bottles—A. J. DRUGISTS

WORLD'S GREATEST OIL FIELD

Effort is being made to establish an all-water route from western Siberia for lumber, which now must travel a longer distance overland on

For Outing and Home!

In the hot summer months the Ladies can save lots of work by using Paper Napkins. We have a full stock of

Paper Napkins

Dennison's Club Napkins

Lily Picnic Packages

Lily Paper Cups

Paper Plates, regular and water-proof

Thermos Jugs

Thermos Lunch Kits

Thermos Bottles

"EVERYTHING A GOOD DRUG STORE SHOULD HAVE"



CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....	\$2.00
Six Months.....	1.00
Three Months.....	.50
Outside of Crawford County and Rosemorn per year.....	\$2.50

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1925.

LOCAL NEWS

July 4th

A Southern automobile booster organization has it's motto, "Fill a hole a day." A lot of reckless Michigan drivers seem to be trying to do the same thing—in a cemetery.

Mrs. Damon and daughter Nell Jane are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lewis.

Miss Genevieve Flynn of Rose City, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Menno Corwin.

Mrs. Mary Burton returned Wednesday from a visit in the southern part of the state.

Joseph McCarthy and family of Suttons Bay spent Sunday visiting their son Bernard in Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doroh and baby have returned from Summit City where they had been visiting a few days.

Mrs. Max Landsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Landsberg and daughter Lillian spent a few days in Detroit visiting relatives.

Miss Margaret Gondron and friend L. Y. Crandall of Flint spent the week end visiting the former's mother, Mrs. David White and family.

Mrs. Victor Smith and son Glen attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration of her parents at Twining, going for over the weekend.

The marriage of Miss Florence Lodge and Mr. William Leng popular young people of Frederic will take place this evening in Grayling. Rev. Maxwell will officiate.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Michelson Memorial church will be postponed one week, until, Friday, July 10th. Look for notice in paper next week.

Misses Nora Humphrey of Grand Rapids and Anna Fisher of Cheboygan, who are attending the Grayling Mercy Hospital Training School for Nurses, left the latter part of the week to take a three-months course at the Children's Free Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Clyde Peterson and daughter and Mrs. Henry Short and small son of Saginaw, arrived Monday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans L. Peterson. Mrs. Peterson and daughter will also visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hemming Peterson in Maple Forest.

A. C. Olson and daughter Miss Marie of Detroit were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson over Sunday. Mr. Olson returned to Detroit, while Miss Marie left yesterday for Gaylord, where Mrs. Olson and son A. C. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich.

Harry E. Simpson left Monday for Alpena, where he will be associated with G. A. Sechrist in the sale of Studebaker automobiles. The outlook is bright and a profitable business is anticipated. This partnership deal has been under way since Easter time. Mrs. Simpson will not go to Alpena until fall.

Thieves broke into the Japp Smith gas filling station Tuesday night helping themselves to quantities of supplies. They entered thru the back window, breaking the glass. Among the things missing are two Miller tires, a 16-gallon oil box, spark plugs, spot and stop lights, Ford springs, carton cigarettes and a number of smaller articles. Mr. Smith is offering \$25.00 reward for information that may lead to the arrest and conviction of the guilty ones.

The fine large beautiful home of C. S. Barber and family of Frederic was totally destroyed by fire last Monday night at about 7:30 o'clock, together with much of the contents. The fire caught upstairs near a chimney and when found had so much of a start that the ordinary fire department could put it out. The household furniture downstairs was saved. This was one of the attractive landmarks of Frederic and had been the home of the Barber family for many years. The loss is estimated at about \$6,000 which was covered by \$2,500 insurance.

COLLEGE ENROLLS 5 OF ONE FAMILY

Two Others Expected to Enter Institution Later.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Seven members of one family enrolled in an institution of higher learning within a decade, is the record made by the Fryer family of Dolton, S. D. This family has been represented at the South Dakota Agricultural college by seven children, five of them being graduates and two at present on their way to the possession of degrees.

The name of Fryer has been continuously on the college roll since 1912. Entering that year, Miss Julie Fryer completed the home economics course in 1916, and has since been teaching that subject in the Hawaiian Islands. The first male member of the family to cast his educational lot with the agricultural college was Albert Fryer, who enrolled in pharmacy in 1920 and completed his two-year course on schedule time.

The family is still represented at the agricultural college by James Fryer, a junior electrical engineer, and Alice Fryer, a freshman home economics student. The college officials feel certain the name of Fryer will remain on the roll for at least two years more, and probably for several years after, as two Fryer boys are still at home, one in high school and the other in the eighth grade.

CARD OF THANKS.

Our sincere thanks and appreciation are hereby extended to our many friends and neighbors for the numerous kind acts, words of sympathy and beautiful floral pieces sent during our late sorrow, the loss of our husband, father and son.

Mrs. M. A. Atkinson, Alex Atkinson, Clara Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Atkinson, Brothers, Sisters and their families.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank those who helped so heroically to save so much of our furniture during our fire of last Monday. C. S. Barber, and Family.

PARAGRAPHS CONCERNING MICHIGAN

(Ed Nowack)

The Fisher Auto Body Co. of Detroit uses each year a quantity of lumber equivalent to the construction of 10,000 seven room houses that could accommodate 50,000 persons. Seven thousand freight cars annually are used to haul their lumber requirements from mill to factory.

There are 50 box-making establishments in Michigan today. They employ 2,000 persons, produce a product valued at many millions and owning many sawmills.

It is estimated that the average life of a car in Michigan is six years. Therefore, it is argued, two million cars must be manufactured this year to replace those that will wear out.

The Pere Marquette road in Michigan is about sixty years old.

Detroit in 1870 had 70,000 inhabitants. At that time the copper-mined in the north was hauled to Detroit in tight-coopered barrels to be smelted.

The first railroad report to be made and filed in Michigan was made by President James F. Joy of the Michigan Central and said that system, then the one complete artery between Detroit and Chicago, "was a single track railroad of great excellence."

When Michigan railroads first were constructed black walnut and white oak ties were used. They cost then about one-sixth what the present ties cost the roads.

Flint and Saginaw operate schools which aim to turn out all around mechanics to care for the shortage of skilled mechanical labor in the state.

Michigan's minimum quota of recruits for Camp Custer this year is 151,200.

The first economic land survey to be made in the upper peninsula this year now is on in Menominee county. Soil maps and complete data on the county's geologic and topographic condition will be prepared.

For April the state police collected fees amounting to \$60,000, transferred 277 prisoners, gave aid to 18 auto accident victims, arrested one driver for leaving the scene of an accident without giving his name and confiscated 27 cars caught in use illegally transporting liquor.

Last month these towns requested and were given State Police aid in the finger print Dept.: Jackson, Howell, Corunna, Charlotte, Centerville, East Lansing, Augusta, Sandusky and Sturgis. During the month, 1,020 finger prints were taken.

A coal dealer in St. Clair county today realizes the war is over. He was arrested by state officials and charged with profiteering.

Michigan drug addicts, so H. H. Hoffman, state pharmacist says, now pay \$40 for the same amount of morphine they used to buy for 50 cents back in 1914. Bootlegging "dope" is remunerative altho hazardous.

It is estimated that about 14,000 drug addicts in Michigan are being supplied by dope peddlers. Police records in Detroit show that 1.50 ounces of dope are sold there daily, indicating 10,000 drug addicts in that city alone.

In 1924 Detroit Police and federal officers confiscated from Detroiters 235,469 grains of morphine, 34,320 grains of cocaine, 2,626 grains of heroin and 25 pounds of opium.

Twenty three countries in the state last month netted state police raiders 10,000 quarts of illegal whisky, 29,000 quarts of beer, 2,031 quarts of wine and 38 stills. Enough mash to give 50,000 swine a week's feed also was taken and destroyed.

At practically all the hospitals throughout the entire province there is a regulation to the effect that hair must not be cut in the prevailing mode, but that it is to be kept primarily in curls such as was worn by the maidens of the province some years ago.

But the rule, it has been discovered, has not always been patiently obeyed. Nurses at general hospitals and some others who recently desired to follow the example of their sisters outside, were suspended. And now an incipient rebellion against what is considered a needless restriction imposed by years upon youth is reported in a number of institutions.

The nurses claim that the hospitals should be glad to have bobbed student nurses, and that they are sure the patients will agree that the removal of the long tresses goes a long way to brighten up the wards. Some of the students have decided to seek new fields of endeavor as the result of the war waged on the bob, but others say they will stick to their guns, while some have gone so far as to secure legal advice.

An Eastern steamship company is offering a trip around the world for \$850. A lot of the boys seem to prefer taking a couple of drinks of hooch and watching the world go round.

Somehow the speed that DePaula kicked up at Indianapolis reminds us of a delinquent subscriber hastening in our direction to pay up three or four years back subscription—you can't see 'em for dust.

And Now in Closing—The community whose citizens buy most of their goods away from home is like the neighbor's child. It will never amount to anything.

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

"You swear you love me!" she asked.

"Yes," said he.

"There's no one else."

"No."

"Never will be."

"No."

"You can't live without me!"

"No."

Her eyes blazed. "How can you stand there telling such lies?" she cried.

No Trouble at All

"You seem to be very fond of jazz music," said a man to another in the lounge of a fashionable hotel now given over to dancing.

"Yes, I like it best of all," was the reply. "You don't have to put on formal attire when you listen to it. Nobody asks you who wrote it, and you don't have to pretend you understand it."

IMPROVING IT TOO LONG

The Pere Marquette road in Michigan is about sixty years old.

Detroit in 1870 had 70,000 inhabitants. At that time the copper-mined in the north was hauled to Detroit in tight-coopered barrels to be smelted.

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Vacation Needs

Sunburn Lotion Tooth Paste
 Tooth Brushes Kodaks Films
 First Aid Emergency Kit
 Writing Paper Pens Pencils
 Vacuum Bottles
 Shaving Necessities Bathing Caps
 Cigars Pipes Etc.

Mac & Gidley

The Rexall Store
 GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

A Good Drug Store in a Good Town Phone 18

STUCCO

Transforms old homes into new ones. It not only beautifies your home but adds comfort during the cold winter months, saves fuel and makes you the owner of a permanent modern home.

I apply Elastica in the new French Color Finisher. Call and look over my line of samples, I'll make the price satisfactory.

W. H. MOSHIER

General Contractor and Builder
 Plant corner Maple and Ogemaw
 GRAYLING, MICH.

Groceries

Watch This Store for its
 Special Saturday
 Bargains

You will miss something every Saturday if you overlook them.

Always the freshest of green vegetables and fruits in season.

H. Petersen

Phone 25 We Deliver

Try This Laundry's Hot Weather Helps

We can take off your hands every washday task, or divide the work with you, just as you like.

Our Rough Dry service, for example: Everything is washed sweet and clean, dried in pure circulating air and returned to you with the heavy flat work-ironed, leaving only the dainty house dresses and other intimate garments for you to finish.

We have a number of such optional services, each priced according to the amount of service rendered. Call us up about this.

Grayling Laundry Co.

Phone 1011

Locals

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1925

Get fresh buttermilk and cottage cheese at the Creamery.

Elizabeth and Jack Kraus are visiting relatives in Durand.

The du Pont has been sold to junk dealers and is soon to be razed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peterson and children are resorting at Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mason have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whyte of Bay City.

Mrs. Herbert Wolff arrived Friday from Chicago, and is at her summer home at Lake Margrethe.

Claude Gibson of Woodbury has been in the city for several days enjoying an outing at his cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Have you tried our ice cream? You will find it delicious. Vanilla and other special flavors.

Grayling Creamery.

Miss Marguerite Taylor of Bay City came Tuesday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Kornsky.

The Catholic church (St. Mary's) and the parsonage shine resplendent in new coat of paint.

Mrs. Ed. Gibbons who has been attending normal college at Kalamazoo is home for the summer.

Mrs. Laura McLeod left Tuesday morning for Flint as a delegate from the local Forester lodge.

There will be a regular meeting of Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 88 on Wednesday evening, July 1st.

The regular meeting of the L. N. L. will be held at the home of Mrs. Bert Mitchell on Wednesday July 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hanson had as their guest Tuesday the latter's brother Frank Parsons of Panama.

Houston Lewis, John Benore and Kathryn Brown spent Sunday in East Jordan, visiting Miss Ruth Gregory.

Mrs. Chas. Blair returned last Friday from Flint and Saginaw where she had been visiting for the past six weeks.

Attorney Merle F. Nellist was called to Cincinnati, the latter part of the week on legal business, returning Tuesday.

William Keyport, who was the guest of his son Dr. C. R. Keyport and family, returned to his home in Bay City.

Have you tried our ice cream? You will find it delicious. Vanilla and other special flavors.

Grayling Creamery.

Last Sunday the women did the most talking than any other day in the year, because it was the longest day in the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Jorgenson and daughter of Ann Arbor are visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Adler Jorgenson.

Mrs. Ellen Failing who has been enjoying a visit with relatives in Bay City, Saginaw and Detroit, returned home Saturday.

Miss Eva Smith, supervisor of music in the public schools of River Rouge, is visiting her brother, Supt. B. E. Smith and family.

Mrs. Adolph Peterson has returned from Milwaukee where she attended the W. B. A. convention as a delegate from the local review.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gerard of Flint are visiting at the home of Chas. Bain, for an indefinite stay owing to Mrs. Gerard's health.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward King and Mrs. Frank Barnes and two sons of Flint are enjoying a visit at the parental home and with friends.

Sigurd Johnson and Howard Harwick drove back a new Ford sedan from Detroit the latter part of last week for Algot Johnson.

Assistant Attorney General Converse and Court Stenographer Claud Austin, both of Lansing, were in the city on official business Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Woodruff and son Kenneth of Bay City have been visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Clarence Brown. They returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Hagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bailey, who has been spending the winter in Florida, was in the city Sunday the guest of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Larson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson and daughters of Johannesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. David Montour and children and Mrs. Harry Hunt and daughter Camilla are spending a couple of weeks resorting at Lake Margrethe occupying the Corwin cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Comer, Ray Clement and Miss Maude Parsons have returned to Detroit after spending a few days outing at the Goodar club and visiting old Grayling friends.

The following names complete the list of those who purchased cement blocks for the foundation under the American Legion hall: Bert Chappel, Mrs. Bert Chappel, Scott Wylie, Ramsay Hanson, Knut Routier, Jr., Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Evans and daughters Bernice and Elizabeth and sons Luther and Milton accompanied by Mrs. R. J. McKinley and Mrs. Mildred Stutman, of Gaylord, were visiting Grayling friends last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. William Butler, daughter Miss Florence and son William, and William Taylor all of Detroit arrived Sunday and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Adelbert Taylor. William Butler, Jr. has been attending the Detroit City college the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates were host and hostess at a dinner party given at Manhattan hotel, Houghton lake, Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. E. Earle Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Schuman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKinley and little daughter Joyce Elizabeth, Miss Bernice Evans and band instructor Henry Maul of Gaylord, were guests last Friday of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKinley at their rooms on Peninsular avenue.

Miss Jennie Ingley returned home from California where she had spent the past winter, Wednesday. She was accompanied by Miss Virginia Hanson of Los Angeles, Calif., who will spend the summer with her father T. W. Hanson and other relatives.

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Have you tried our ice cream? You will find it delicious. Vanilla and other special flavors.

Grayling Creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wheeler entertained the former's mother, Mrs. Sarah Wheeler, Clyde Fletcher and D. Currie of West Branch Sunday.

Miss Ruth McCullough and little nephew Charles McCullough, who have been spending several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O. McCullough will return to Detroit tomorrow.

Thomas Cassidy, proprietor of Shoppenagon Inn is enjoying a week's vacation in Grand Rapids. While away he will also attend a convention of the Michigan Hotel association, that will take place in South Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kraus on their return from a trip to the southern part of the state, were accompanied by the latter's nephews Aubrey and Roland Barrett of Burt. The former is a graduate from Grayling High school.

Miss Elizabeth Ann and Junior Meistrup of Detroit are visiting their grandmother Mrs. Victor Salling, expecting to remain until after the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Meistrup accompanied them to Grayling remaining for the week end.

Mrs. Thomas Cassidy, son Joseph and daughter Miss Rose left Sunday for Ypsilanti, where they attended the graduation exercises Monday at the State Normal College, of which Miss Hazel is a graduate this year. All returned home Tuesday.

M. R. Gingery and Elson Jordan of Houghton Heights have the contract for painting some of the small out buildings at the Military reservation, while Norman Marsh of Roscommon is doing the concrete work, and Earl Button of the same place the carpenter work.

The W. B. A. Ladies gave a fare-well party Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. George Willett and Miss Clara Willlett, members of Grayling Review, who are leaving Grayling. The family are moving to Iron Mountain, where Mr. Willett is employed in the Henry Ford mill.

The Gaylord City band passed thru our city Saturday night bound for Flint where they were to play the following day for the "Gaylord Day" annual picnic. The picnic drew a crowd of about 600 people and at the business meeting held before adjournment it was voted to hold the next annual picnic in Gaylord some time in June next year.

The house house on the south side will be removed from the corner of State and Alger streets to a part of the old Sweeney property across from the F. M. church, recently purchased by the Village from the late M. A. Atkinson. A street is being built thru the property in the rear of where the house house will stand, which will be a continuation of Riley street.

Don't forget to get your order for any member of the American Legion if you want one of those American flags they have been selling. They are already 75 in the city but there are many more who should have one, have one to display in front of your residence on Independence day. This is your last chance to buy one thru the American Legion. The price is \$4.85 installed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph and children returned Friday from their motor trip to various Canadian points, including Sarnia, London and St. Thomas. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Joseph's niece, Miss Kathleen Ryan, who will spend the summer here as a guest in the Joseph home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockwell of Gaylord, who also made the trip have returned.

Friends of Mrs. S. P. Smalley will be pleased to know that she is slowly recovering from injuries received in the accident of Monday, June 15th, when her car was ditched about six miles from her home at 365 W. River St. Otsego, throwing her out causing many serious injuries. Mrs.

Smalley's granddaughters the Misses Geraldine and Winona Pratt were also injured but have now fully recovered.

Mrs. Smalley is a former resident of Frederic, having moved to Otsego.

The U. S. Veterans bureau is endeavoring to locate Mrs. Emma Bachelor, mother of Ralph Bachelor, deceased. Letters addressed to Mrs. Bachelor at Grayling have been returned unclaimed. If there is any one in the county or elsewhere who knows the whereabouts of Mrs. Bachelor, they will kindly communicate with Ingham County Chapter American Legion.

JAPPE SMITH.

Another inspection of the cattle of Crawford county is just finished and this time only three tuberculin cattle were found. The first inspection was made last fall when 97 were banded as tubercular and had to be killed. It is believed that Crawford county is now quite free from tubercular cattle and that milk coming from our herds is free from disease, and safe for drinking and other uses.

Otsego county has also been thru the test and Roscommon county will be the same just as soon as the State department can take care of the work.

Montgomery county which has many herds of cattle should join ranks with

its neighbors in cleaning up its cattle.

T. B.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph and children returned Friday from their motor trip to various Canadian points, including Sarnia, London and St. Thomas. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Joseph's niece, Miss Kathleen Ryan, who will spend the summer here as a guest in the Joseph home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockwell of Gaylord, who also made the trip have returned.

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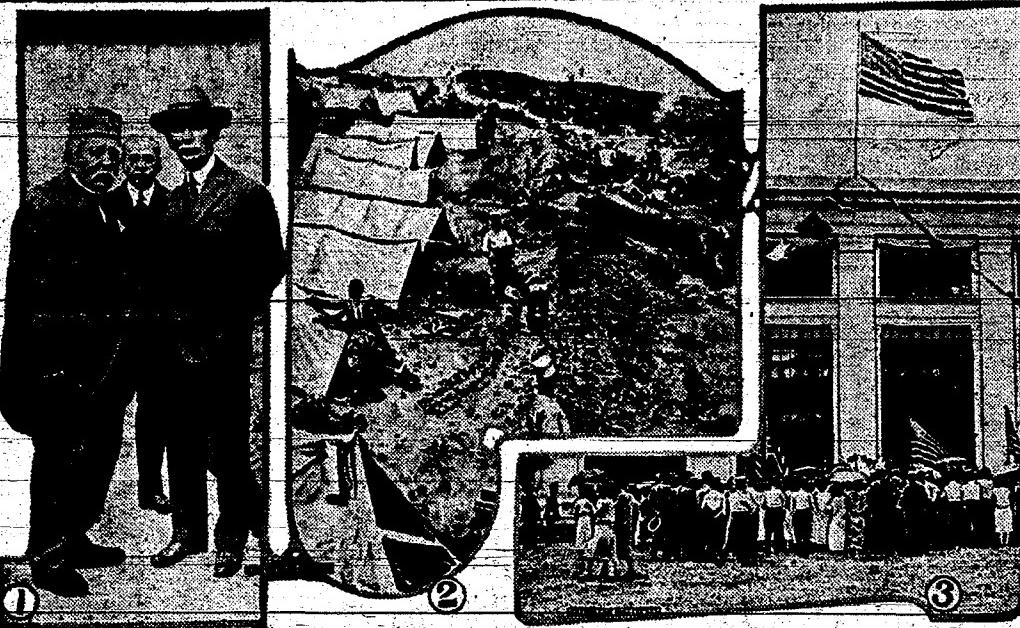
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1—Col. E. M. House visits former Premier Clemenceau in Paris; Stephen Bonsu in background. 2—French colonial troops putting up shelter tents on the Wergha front in Morocco, where there was desperate fighting. 3—Secretary Wilbur speaking at Navy department's Flag day ceremonies.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Amundsen Returns, Not Having Reached Pole

Death of Lafollette.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CAPTAIN ROALD AMUNDSEN and his companions have returned safely to Spitzbergen with one of the two planes in which they attempted to fly to the North pole. They were gone just four weeks and drove their planes to within less than 50 miles of the pole. Then, with their supply of petrol half gone, they started back, but found it necessary to descend in a lane of open water. The ice closed in on them quickly, but by desperate work they managed to extricate one of the planes and to prepare for further flight. This took twenty-four days, and then the whole party started southward in the one plane. With good luck they reached North cap in eight and one-half hours and there a vessel was sighted which carried them back to Spitzbergen.

Though he failed in reaching the pole, Captain Amundsen was favored by fortune, for the time consumed in getting the plane out of the ice had used up about all the party's provisions and they could not have made the long trip to the edge of the ice fields on foot. So if the plane had failed them at last, they must have starved or frozen to death. It is believed Amundsen will soon make another attempt to fly to the pole.

FOREIGN diplomats and Chinese delegates who met in Shanghai to try to bring about a settlement of the disturbed condition gave up the task and dispersed, the foreigners finding it impossible to accept the conditions imposed by the Chinese. The latter presented a lot of demands that were not directly connected with the occurrences that brought about the conference. The powers are apprehensive of serious eventualities, and have delivered to China another note calling attention to the growth of anti-foreign sentiment and subversive tendencies, and warning the government of the heavy responsibility incurred. In response the government has become a round of radicals and foreign pectorals.

At the senator's bedside were Mrs. Lafollette, their two sons, Robert M. Jr., and Philip, and their two daughters, Mrs. George Middleton and Mrs. Ralph Sucher. They took his body back to his home in Madison, Wis., for interment on June 22. Mrs. Lafollette received from President Coolidge a letter of condolence, and like messages poured in from all parts of the country. Whatever men thought of LaFollette's policies, none could deny his great public services and indomitable courage. As Vice-President Dawes said, he will be greatly missed from our national life.

NO, WE are not going to have another war with Mexico. At least, not in the immediate future. But we are going to continue to insist that Mexico recognize American rights in that country and indemnify Americans for their properties seized under the agrarian law. President Coolidge and his advisers have been considering just what steps should be taken, but there is not yet any information as to what they decided.

Relations with Mexico were brought sharply to public attention by a statement which Secretary of State Kellogg gave out, in which he warned our southern neighbor that she was on probation and must protect American lives and property and fulfill her international engagements and obligations. It appeared that Washington had been exchanging notes with Mexico for some time and Mr. Kellogg apparently thought it wise to let the public know something of the administration's policy. President Calles came right back at him with a red-hot statement which was not only defiant but almost threatening. He said Mr. Kellogg's statement was incorrect and contradictory, and offered proofs that Mexico was conscious of its obligations and determined to comply with them. He concluded:

"If the government of Mexico, as affirmed, is now on trial before the world, such is the case with the government of the United States as well as all those of other countries; but it is to be understood that Mexico

is on trial in the guise of a defendant in my government absolutely rejects with energy such imputation which, in essence, would only mean an insult."

In Washington the Calles note was construed as mainly for home consumption and the administration ignored it officially. It was intimated that Calles would be given a few more weeks to act satisfactorily on American claims, and if he failed, a note of considerable vigor would be sent. Ambassador Sheddell has been in Washington for some time conferring with Presidents Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg, and it is not known whether he will return to his post.

Culles was not the only one who didn't like Mr. Kellogg's statement.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told the secretary he feared it might encourage revolutionaries in Mexico and he gave a warning that American labor would not support a "policy favoring dollar diplomacy." Senator Swanson of Virginia, ranking Democrat on the foreign relations committee of the Senate, declared he disapproved of Mr. Kellogg's way of handling the situation and said it offered serious possibilities for the United States.

Down in Buenos Aires, Argentina, the president of the Latin-American union issued a statement that body con-

demning the attitude of the United States toward Mexico as expressed by Mr. Kellogg's statement as showing "that want of respect for the sovereignty of our peoples which is characteristic of the White House."

The fervent sympathy of the Latin-American union was extended to Calles.

LECT. COMMANDER DONALD B. MACMILLAN's expedition to the arctic regions made its formal start from Boston when he and his party sailed in the steamer Peary for Wiscasset, Maine. There they joined the steamer Bowdoin, and the two vessels left Sutiquay for the far north. The ceremony of departure from Boston was made a part of the city's celebration of the one-hundred-and-fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill, so there were speeches and the booming of cannon and the shrieking of whistles.

The Amundsen expedition having returned safely to Spitzbergen, there is nothing to divert MacMillan from his original plan, which is to explore the vast expanse of land known as Crocker land.

PLEAS of guilty have been entered by fifty of the fifty-six furniture manufacturers recently indicted at Chicago under the federal anti-trust laws and fines ranging from \$5,000 down to \$1,000 were imposed. This was done by agreement with the prosecution. The firms were charged with actually being a furniture trust, artificially maintaining prices.

EVERYTHING was prepared last week for the departure of President Coolidge and his household on June 23 for the summer White House at Swampscott, Mass. It was announced that the Chief Executive would have a re-visit—that he would receive but a few visitors and everyone who wished to call on him must first interview his secretary in Lynn, where the temporary executive office would be maintained. There will be a guard of marines about White Court to insure privacy for Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge. The yacht Mayflower will be kept nearby so they can enjoy short cruises.

ONE of the worst railway disasters of recent years occurred near Hackettstown, N. J., when a special train on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western road was wrecked as a result of a storm that washed gravel upon the tracks. Forty-four persons lost their lives and many others were hurt.

Most of the passengers were German-American residents of Chicago and vicinity who were on their way to Europe on a summer excursion.

EARLY in the week the Rifflins recaptured the important fortress of Bluhne from the French, and Premier Paineve, after his visit to the scene of war, told the chamber of deputies that Abd-el-Krim was able to conduct a strong offensive because of his previous victories, the help of adventurers from European armies and the assistance from other Moslem nations, particularly Paineve said the French plan was to adopt blockade tactics which would make the Rifflins unable to continue hostilities more than a few months.

ANOTHER great leader of organized labor has passed away. Warren S. Steen, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for many years and one of the best financiers in labor's ranks, died in Cleveland after a long illness. Among other notable persons who died last week were Julius Kruttschnitt, noted railway man who recently retired as directing head of the Southern Pacific company; and Emanuel L. Phillips, three times governor of Wisconsin,

tous fires in recent weeks are attributed to its machinations.

One which started in the Anhui guild hall in the center of the city caused a panic because of its proximity to wealthy shops and homes. The next day an accusation was made before one of the officials of the city against the owner of an old-clothes shop near the guild hall.

There is said to be a question whether the native fire-insurance companies involved will pay the claims growing out of the fire or dispute them on the grounds that the fire was "an act of God."

In the bill of particulars it was alleged that on the evening of the fire two cats were fighting on the roof of this shop, and that they fell into the

Michigan Happenings

Announcement of a gift of \$45,000 to Alma college, by Mrs. John F. Dodge, of Detroit, for a memorial to John F. Dodge, by President H. M. Crooks, was a prominent feature of the commencement exercises, as the largest class in the history of Alma college completed its college work.

President Harry M. Gage, of College, Cedar Rapids, Ia., gave the address, "The Responsibilities of Leadership," to the graduates, calling attention to those factors, intelligence, morality, great purpose, profound convictions, patience and personality, he said were needed.

A thrill not on the schedule of sensations planned by Captain Nungesser, famous French ace and victor of 105 air battles during the war, was given a throng watching him make his initial stunt flight at Grand Rapids, when he lost a wheel from his landing gear. Two other pilots took to the air and warned him of his plight. Deciding to risk landing, Nungesser glided to the field. His right arm was broken and one wing of the plane was crushed, but by skillful flying he had avoided losing his life and was found smiling beside the plane.

The inauguration of Dr. John Lawrence Seaton, following one year of active work, as the seventh president of Albion college, and the dedication of the Stanley S. Kresge gymnasium were outstanding events of the sixtieth commencement of the Methodist state college. A distinguished company of educators, added to the crowd of alumni and former student and townpeople, attended the inaugural ceremonies at the first Methodist church.

Fred M. Shinnick, wealthy Rochester man, connected with the Briggs Manufacturing company, of Detroit, has turned over his recent \$20,000 purchase of the historical Curry property in Rochester to the Women's club for a community house. At his own expense, Shinnick will put in a new heating plant and completely over-haul the building and will pay the up-keep and overhead. The changes will involve an expenditure of \$40,000 or more.

Hopelessly deadlocked after 23 hours of deliberation, the jury that since May 25 at White Cloud, has been trying Mrs. Alice Dulegeon for the murder of Romeo Hodell was discharged by Judge Harry J. Dingman without having agreed upon a verdict. The disagreement is regarded by Newaygo county authorities as meaning the end of the prosecution of the 64-year-old swamp country woman for the slaying of her son-in-law.

Regents of the University of Michigan have approved a budget of \$763,274.30 for the institution during 1925 and 1926. Appointment of a president to succeed the late Marion LeRoy Burton was postponed until April 23, 1924, to serve from five to 16 years for robbery unarmed, and Mason was sentenced from Detroit Dec. 16, 1924, to serve from five to 16 years for breaking and entering.

George Burben and John Mason, prisoners working at the Cleveland plant of the State Prison, escaped and were still at large. Burben was sentenced from Detroit March 23, 1924, to serve from five to 16 years for robbery unarmed, and Mason was sentenced from Detroit

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The Digitel, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Railroad, a Grand Trunk subsidiary paralleling the Wider-Woodward avenue project between Detroit and Pontiac, has answered the resolution adopted by the 1925 Legislature suggesting that the State purchase the road. A report was filed with the Attorney General, protesting that Legislature exceeded its powers.

John Baird, director of the State Department of Conservation, is preparing to take action against three industrial concerns of Holland to compel them to cease the pollution of Black Lake, it was said. The State Health Department, it was explained, has complained of the condition of the lake, which is surrounded by a large summer resort.

A squadron of Detroit aviators headed by George W. Hopkins, president of the Detroit Flying Club, flew to Lansing recently to lunch with

Adjutant General John S. Bersey.

They hope to get Bersey's support

in their effort to have the air squadron of the Michigan National Guard stationed in Detroit.

The city commission of Monroe

has issued an order that all dogs

must be vaccinated, muzzled or tied

up until October 1, owing to the prevalence of rabies in the city and vicinity.

Perry F. Warthen, 82 years old, the dog warden, says the order

must be obeyed by all owners of dogs.

Adrian is inviting all former residents to return to Adrian June 28 to July 4 for the centennial celebration.

Mayor Herbert R. Clark signed a proclamation address to "all persons of

Adrian blood living away from their mother city" to attend the exercises.

The new tax valuation of Ypsilanti

has been fixed by the board of review

at \$10,803,145, an increase of more

than 17 per cent over last year when it was \$8,016,095. The budget for the coming year calls for the expenditure of \$107,950.

A more intensive patrol of Macomb

County roads was forecast when the

county board of supervisors of M.

Clemens authorized the purchase of

four new motorcycles for the staff of

riders employed by Sheriff George T.

Smith.

While an intermittent rain sprinkled

the 15,000 spectators John Huston

Finley, editor of the New York Times,

and well known educator and publicist, wrote the final chapter in the

college career of the 1,703 graduates

of the University of Michigan in an

annual commencement exercises at

Ferry Field. And as the rain brought

out several thousand umbrellas, Finley outlined, briefly, simply and strip-

ped of the usual stiffness and formality of a commencement address. "The

Mysteries of the Mind's Desire."

Edward Erickson, 40 years old, fell

5,800 feet to his death down No. 5

Tamarack Shaft of the Calumet &

Hancock Consolidated Copper Co. mine

at Calumet. This is the world's deepest vertical shaft. According to old time miners this is the first time that a man's body has ever fallen the full length of No. 5 shaft, which is 90 feet more than a mile. Erickson was at work tearing saging at the mouth of the pit and was standing on timber when his supports gave way suddenly and he dropped into the shaft.

Frank Sutherland to halt the burial

of VanHorn June 6, and a coroner's

jury was ordered.

Following a week of investigation subsequent to a coroner's inquest, Albert Beck, Greenfield resident, is under arrest, charged with assault with intent to murder, in connection with the death of Henry VanHorn, 78 years old, who died in a hospital June 3. Death of the aged man was at first attributed to heart failure, but rumors of a fight between Beck and VanHorn caused Deputy Sheriff

Frank Sutherland to halt the burial

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The AMERICAN LEGION

Copy for this Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.

HEADS COMMITTEE ON WORLD PEACE

Thomas Amory Lee of Topeka, Kan., was one of the many high-spirited Americans of mature age who served with the French army in the early stages of the war until the United States threw down the gauntlet in April, 1917.

In the fall and winter of 1917 he served with the Foyer du Soldat on the Champagne front and saw strenuous service in that sanguinary conflict. Shortly thereafter he enlisted as a private in the Thirty-second regiment of French artillery and remained with that unit until he decided that service with his own countrymen was needful. Thereupon he enlisted in the Twenty-sixth American regiment, a part of the famous First division, and remained with that outfit until after the armistice. Injured at Cantigny early in 1918, he still found the strength to rejoin his outfit in time to participate in the battle of Soissons where he was wounded.



Thomas Amory Lee.

After his discharge at Camp Devens, he returned to Topeka to resume the practice of law, but was drafted by the ex-soldiers of his state to represent them at the St. Louis caucus of the American Legion; not then named or organized.

He organized Capital post of Topeka, continued in Legion service until elected department commander of Kansas for 1920-1921. Since then he has been appointed one of the directors of the American Legion Weekly, the official publication of the Legion. In 1924, at the national convention at St. Paul, he was selected by reason of his wide studies along international lines, to head a committee on world peace. It is his duty to select the most outstanding and meritorious world peace plans presented for judgment either here or abroad, study them carefully as to their feasibility and report at the Omaha convention with his recommendations as to the best one for the Legion to endorse.

A scholar writer of profound articles, and a successful lawyer, Thomas Amory Lee has devoted much of his time to developing the Legion along the ideals of service enunciated in Paris and at St. Louis.

He was born in Topeka in 1889, which makes him forty-six years old. After graduation from the Kemper Military school, Kansas university, he studied at Harvard Law school and then returned to Topeka to practice. He has traveled extensively abroad and in 1924 represented the American Legion as a delegate to the International War-Veterans Association congress in London. He is also a member of the Legion's Permanent Commission on Foreign Relations.

To Photograph Graves of Hero Dead in France

To satisfy the demands of the relatives of boys who are buried on the battlefield of France, Frederick J. Church, senior vice commander of Charles W. Helsel post of the American Legion, Brooklyn, N. Y., sailed for France recently to photograph the graves of the dead.

Mr. Church and his wife expect to spend three months at the task. They received thousands of requests for photographs of graves. Besides taking photographs, Mr. and Mrs. Church will place flowers on the graves that relatives request. Mr. Church said: "A photograph, at least, of the grave of the soldier who lies in Flanders' fields should not be denied anyone."

To Extend Activities

Extension of the activities of the veterans' mountain camp of the American Legion at Tupper Lake, N. Y., is being contemplated so that it can be made to accommodate victims of many types of illness in addition to the tuberculosis patients being treated there now. Patients suffering from illnesses other than tuberculosis will be treated at Paradise Point, some distance from the main group of buildings.

No Shirts to Spare

Too bad ladies—but the vice president can't spare a shirt for your rummage sale. Such was the substance of a polite but firm reply by Vice President Dawes to the request of an auxiliary unit of the American Legion in Ohio. Apprehensive lest compliance would result in such demands on him for shirts as to threaten his supply, the vice president had to refuse the ladies' request.

Dawes is a Legionnaire and a member of the 40 and 8.

FOCUS ON SPORTS APPAREL: SHOES FOR THE FASTIDIOUS

JUST at this season of the year when all our world goes jaunting about on vacations and outings, fashion interest centers on sports clothes and designers busy themselves with new versions of the best liked styles. We see the prophecies that this would be a "white summer" fulfilled today in sports and other apparel in which white predominates with touches of

self in a way that is forceful and betrays where his thoughts dwell. But as result of his logic he usually strikes the nail on the head, and now he is saying that women are wearing millinery on their feet. This is a very arresting and revealing remark—a tribute to the daintiness and beauty of current styles in footwear. Women have grown so fastidious in

recent years that they have given up

the idea of wearing shoes that are comfortable and good-looking.

Now comes the question: What is the best style?

There are many to choose from, but

the most popular is the white kid oxford.

It is a good shoe, and it is comfortable.

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USED CARS!

In Good Condition

Dodge Touring Dort Touring
 Durant, Glass Enclosed
 Ford, Winter Top Ford Sedan
 Ford Touring
 Easy Terms. Prices Right.

--- New Cars ---

Dodge and Buick

Call for a Demonstration

Grayling Auto Sales Co.

FARM BUREAU NOTES

R. D. BAILEY
County Agricultural Agent

Science and the Farmer.

(Selections from a new book "Crop Production and Soil Management" by Prof. J. F. Cox, professor of farm crops at our Agricultural college. Why should not farmers buy a book like this?)

"Long ages of experience and a generation of scientific research have resulted in a fund of popular knowledge on how to raise crops and animals." G. F. Warren.

1. Grow crops adapted to your soil and climate.
 2. Plant good seed of the highest yielding best adapted varieties.
 3. Select seed to improve yield and quality.

4. Maintain or improve fertility.
 5. Prepare seed beds efficiently.
 6. Cultivate effectively and economically.

7. Harvest and store crops properly.

8. Control plant diseases, insect pests, and noxious weeds.

9. Produce high-quality crops for best market demand.

10. Irrigate or cultivate soils of "green belt," leguminous crops such as clover, alfalfa, soy beans, and sweet clover, must occupy a higher proportion of the land, and come with greater frequency into the rotation.

Light soils, a longer proportion of organic matter, require a larger acreage of grain and cultivated crops than the heavier soils.

By careful seed selection, it is possible for farmers to improve the yielding ability of varieties.

On large areas of soil, the clovers and alfalfa need lime for success.

The exhaustive practices of former generations have decreased the organic matter and fertility of a large majority of our farms.

In order to produce profitably on the lands, and improve their condition, the farmer must possess skill in the growing, learned, must utilize manure and commercial fertilizers in the most efficient manner and must plant in proper rotation.

One of the latest developments for increasing the efficiency of tillage implements is the use of blades, half-blades, duck feet and similar types of cultivator attachments, which pass beneath the surface of the ground at a shallow depth, killing weeds and leaving the soil between the rows in a loose mulch without pruning the feeding roots of the crop.

Over-ripening may lose a large percentage of leaves, is stemmy and inferior in feeding value and market quality.

Fortunately the government and experiment station entomologists (big men) have devised practical control methods to check most of our insect pests. These methods have been widely accepted by farmers.

The cost of crop production is largely measured by the effectiveness of methods in weed control.

The producer of a high-quality product is assured of the highest prices the market offers.

As a general rule, methods which produce higher yields per acre also produce crops of best quality.

In all communities there are outstanding farmers who secure two or three times the average crop yields of the community.

Study of methods employed on these farms shows that careful attention has been given to choice of crops best adapted to that soil, to the growing of clovers, alfalfa and other leguminous pasture and hay crops, the selection of seed, proper methods of seed treatment to prevent disease, careful preparation of seed bed, return of manure and plant residues, and oftentimes the application of lime and commercial fertilizers.

The farmer who makes the most profit from his soil is one who knows the most about his soil, crops, livestock, and the marketing of his products, and who puts his knowledge into use.

Our national progress depends upon agricultural development.

The betterment of agricultural methods will be followed by the further advancement of the general prosperity of the nation.

Crop production is the most important business of the nation. The corn crop alone is worth more than all the lumber produced in the United States and products made from lumber.

The individual farmer's knowledge of scientific methods of crop production and marketing is the most important factor in determining his success.

The United States Department of Agriculture, state experiment stations and Agricultural colleges have contributed many methods of crop production, which skilled farmers have adopted as necessary practices in effective production and marketing.

"It isn't enough simply to grow crops, but they must be so produced association."

DUAL PERSONALITY IS LOST BY GIRL

Child-Woman Who Puzzled Psychiatrists Cured.

Columbus, Ohio.—Bernice Bedick, remarkable Salem (Ohio) child-woman, marvel of psychiatrists, is herself again.

The girl with the double personality, once a normal woman, with all woman's normal entity, and again a fetal child of four, playing with paper dolls, has tossed off her dual personality and is now virtually cured.

She has every chance of remaining permanently cured and the wonder of the science of psychiatrics, unless in the last stages of her treatment she is tossed back into the misstrom of that other personality by a recurrence of her trouble, a major hysteria, which could be brought about should she learn once again of her other mental lapses.

Strapped to Stretcher.

That is the opinion of Dr. W. H. Pritchard, superintendent of the Columbus State hospital, where Bernice is a patient. He led the corps of scientists who studied her case when she was first admitted, tightly strapped to a stretcher, and who have treated her during the two years of her convalescence.

Her case is one of the most remarkable in the records of psychiatric science. More than two years ago, when she was committed to the State Bureau of Juvenile Research, she was apparently a perfectly normal girl, but, to the wonder of medical men, she would periodically revert without warning, to her baby state. During such reversions she called herself "Polly" and desired nothing better than to play with paper dolls. Her disposition in her lapses was cloudy. She was fitful and spiteful.

Lapsed Again.

Experts at the bureau attempted to drive out the demon of frankness by trying to teach her that "Polly" was an undesirable personality. Apparently they did. For more than a year she was her contented self and finally was named a clerk in the bureau.

Then came another lapse. "Polly" reappeared and the treatment was repeated. She was first removed to the hospital at Ohio State University, but her condition grew so serious that, strapped to her cot, she was removed to the Columbus State hospital.

There her case was put under intensive study by a group of experts. They decided that complete obscurity, a complete forgetfulness of "Polly," must be accomplished before the "Polly" complex would disappear and the normal girl emerge. She has been under treatment for two years.

The statue, depicting the mission father leading a shy Indian boy into the realm of Christianity, is of bronze and is seven feet six inches in height. It is the work of Mrs. Sally James Fernau, New York sculptress.

The missions, erected a day's journey apart, extend from the Mission San Diego de Alcala to one at Sonoma, north of San Francisco. Over the long highway connecting the missions, now known as El Camino Real (the royal highway), padres would travel to teach the Indians.

San Fernando was one of the missions. It was christened by Father Junipero Serra, Spanish missionary, who established the edifice.

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